

HOW TO FIND WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED, PUZZLES CONGRESS

Will Be Given Serious Consideration by Both Houses at Present Session.

MANY PLANS SUGGESTED

Sentiment Said to Favor Turning Question Over to Department of Labor.

Unemployment and how to remedy it will be one of the subjects considered by Congress at its present session. Moreover, a probable outcome of the consideration and discussion of unemployment by Congress will be legislation giving the Secretary of Labor broad powers to deal with the question. If he is given the powers which are requisite, it will, of course, be necessary to provide him with funds. Other plans have been suggested, including the establishment of a bureau to deal with unemployment. The Secretary of Labor Wilson favors the plan to clothe his department with authority to take hold and try to find jobs for the unemployed. This plan, from present indication, will meet with the support of the House Labor Committee, though this cannot be said with certainty, as it has not yet taken its form.

Much to Learn. Generally speaking, the members of the House Labor Committee are favorable to legislation which will solve the unemployment problem, or make a beginning. But there is much to learn about it, and that is a reason why there is strong sentiment for giving the Secretary of Labor a good deal of latitude, that he may evolve an organization which will actually find men jobs when they are out of work.

It is probable the House Labor Committee, which will have hearings later on bills before it, will have heard later on of persons who have given thought to unemployment. Secretary Wilson himself has had to make a study of it. It will be recalled that at the time of the Salem, Mass., fire he took hold of the situation there, and found a fund of \$500 available, found places for most of the men thrown out of work.

Organization Needed. One of the men who may be heard is Walter L. Sears, who was for years head of the Massachusetts State bureau in charge of unemployment. Mr. Sears is credited with having achieved considerable results. The fact is the committee wants to know go to the practical workings of plans to meet the situation. It is recognized that a comprehensive and efficient organization.

If the House Labor Committee reports in favor of plan it is likely to pass the House. Chairman "Davy" Lewis, of the House Committee, has much influence with the House in labor matters. In the Senate the outcome is not so certain. The Senate Education and Labor Committee is less sympathetic with labor problems than the House committee. Still, if a workable plan is reported to the Senate, it will not be easy to block it.

Dr. Mellon, Red Cross Worker, to Wed Serbian

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 1.—If he had good luck after he sailed from New York for Athens some time ago, Dr. George W. Mellon, of this city, is down in Belgrade, Serbia, getting ready in the midst of war for his marriage to Miss Zorka Caba, said to be one of the uncrowned queens of that devastated little land. Dr. Mellon, who has been working with the American ambulance in the typhus camps of Serbia—first by Crown Prince Alexander and then by the American Red Cross—has come back to Serbia with another hospital command commission. He met Miss Caba in the course of his first hospital work in Serbia. She was not, however, a nurse, but a visitor. As Dr. Mellon's wife, Miss Caba will join him in his hospital work, which they expect to continue until the war is ended. Dr. Mellon continued his wooing by letter and cable when he recently was recalled from Serbia by the Red Cross. Miss Caba's father lost practically all his fortune in the second fall of Belgrade. Dr. Mellon is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Whitmans Hold Levee.

ALBANY, Jan. 1.—Governor and Mrs. Whitman held a public New Year reception in the executive mansion here today. They were assisted in receiving by the various State officials and their wives.

LOCAL MENTION.

New Year Dinner At Harvey's, \$1.50 per plate, 1 to 8 p. m.

Rectifier of Wills. W. L. Bass, Munsey Bldg., and 60 Wall St., N. Y. City.

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GARDEN TODAY—LAST TIME

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DOUBLE TROUBLE

No. 2—FRED MACE in "JANITOR'S WIFE'S TEMPTATION"

STRAND TODAY—LAST TIME

EDITH STORY THE PRICE OF FOLLY

ANTONIO MORENO

No. 2—OLGA GREY in The "LAW OF SUCCESS"

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Morosco Make New Year Predictions.

The New Year is believed by all producers, by the actors and actresses, and the patrons of the films, to hold much of improvement and of permanent progress for the photoplay. In every studio much improvement in methods of production is looked for and the thoughtful supporters of the theater believe that there will be greater development of the original photoplay rather than the adaptation of stage plays.

One of the most important announcements for the New Year is the early release of pictures in which Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree is the star. Sir Herbert has just arrived in America under contract with the Triangle corporation and he is particularly enthusiastic as to what the New Year holds for the film play. "I believe the New Year will see as great improvement in motion pictures as there has been in the years since the art was first discovered," said Sir Herbert. "I am confident that there will be found a medium for the expression of the greatest delicacy of art in the motion picture by the greatest artists of the stage. I do not think the pictures will supplant the stage. I welcome them as a supplementary art and hope to be able to make myself a part of them. "I am a socialist in art, and I believe equally in the films and in the legitimate drama. The true artist uses the material that his epoch puts ready to his hands. Michael Angelo did not confine himself to frescoing nor Leonardo Da Vinci to architecture or painting. I hope to be able to do for the Triangle some classical productions that will prove thoroughly new to the screen drama. On my return to New York in the spring I expect to appear in America in a few of the leading vaudeville houses, using my shorter plays as the vehicle."

That the photoplay will develop its own literary genius in the new year is the hope of Oliver Morosco, the Paramount producer. "As New Year Day appears to be the proper time to make resolutions, it seems to me that it would be an excellent idea for producers, and others as well, to resolve to imagine every day a New Year Day, and start each new twenty-four hours with a new production. The first day of each year seems to generate a momentary spirit," Mr. Morosco declares.

"There are still those conservatives who go astray about motion pictures in assuming that because the invention has in some instances been unsatisfactorily utilized it is not proved capable of the most wonderful utilization. They fail to appreciate the unlimited artistic possibilities of the moving picture. And those wonderful possibilities are what the photoplay holds forth. "The kind of the photoplay has reached a stage where scenarios from novels, plays, and short stories, however famous, are quite insufficient. I do not object to dramatizations, and I have assisted in their preparation. But the photoplay demands original treatment; the imagination of a poet, and the dramatic vigor of a master-craftsman of the theater. "Tomorrow must, and surely will, produce imaginative geniuses whose fame will rest wholly on their pictures. You and I will live to see the day of a Pinero, a Jones, a Bernstein, and a Thomas of the screen—men who will become world-famous for the depth, power, sincerity, and compelling truth of their photoplays. But they will be specialists; they will not do pictures on Thursday and Saturday and literary and theatrical work the rest of the week. Another year will find the photoplay devoted to an even greater and finer degree of art and tomorrow people will look back on present productions as admirers of Coburn, Gonthier, and Hilt, now look back on their early tin-types."

G. M.

New Year Celebration in New Masonic Temple

New Year Eve was celebrated by Lodge No. 7, F. & A. M., in the hall room of the new Masonic Temple. A musical and literary program was presented followed by dancing. A solo was sung by Miss Vera Budd, accompanied by Miss Olive Budd. Miss Ruth Brown gave a violin solo. Readings and recitations were given by Miss Julia Irby and Horace De Baum. A three-man minstrel show by C. D. Shackelford, Joe Gross and Otto F. Werner ended the program. The committee in charge consisted of D. McKenzie, L. S. Sorenson, and C. D. Shackelford. C. E. Alexander, master of the lodge, made an address of welcome.

Pittsburgh Will Have Big Golf Tournament

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 1.—Pittsburgh will have a golf tournament of national importance next season. Davidson Herron, of Princeton, secretary of the Intercollegiate Golf Association, who made the announcement, stated that the annual college championship will be held next September at the Oakmont Country Club. Practically all the big Eastern colleges will be represented. It is possible that several big Western schools also will enter. The first two days of the meet will be taken up by the playing of elimination matches. The balance of the week will be given over to individual intercollegiate championship.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON



MAUDE FEALEY. The stage star who has permanently adopted the photoplay.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Bryant Washburn and Ruth Stonehouse in "The Alster Case" (Paramount), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. Laura Hope Crews in "The Fighting Hope" (adapted from the play by David Belasco, Morosco), the studio, Ninth between E and F streets. Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in "The Price of Folly" (Vitaphone), the Strand, Ninth and D streets. Frank Losee in "The Old Homestead" (adapted from the play by Denham Thompson, Famous Players), Lee's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets. Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble" (adapted from the story by Herbert Quick and Fred Mace in "The Janitor's Wife's Temptation"), "Triangle Films", the Garden, 123 Ninth street. Marguerite Clark in "Helene of the Sea" (Famous Players), Crandall's Apollo, 621 E street northeast. "When Romyus Fell Out" (Bison), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue. "One Hundred Years Ago" (Universal), the Alhambra, 515 Seventh street.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to the Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the production company and not personal inspection, except in special cases.

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FRENCH WOMEN ASK RETURN OF HUSBANDS

Threaten to Stop Baking for Government if Spouses Be Not Taken From Trenches.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

PARIS, Dec. 31, (by mail).—The women bakers of France have just threatened the government with a strike that would be unique in the world's history. Neither shorter hours nor increased pay is demanded. All they want is their husbands, and they insist that unless those husbands are recalled from the colors and restored to their bake ovens, they will quit and starve the government into acquiescence.

The ultimatum of the women bakers of France has just been delivered to the government by a committee headed by Madame Preleux, of Arcueil-Cachan, president of the Ligue des Boulangeres, or women bakers' union. She supplemented her complaint with 2,200 letters from women bakers who declare they can no longer face their present trials without the aid of their husbands.

Homemade bread is used in France. The business of baking is extensive and all essential. Nine out of ten small businesses are jointly conducted by husband and wife, and the occupation of baker is one that lends itself peculiarly to this arrangement.

Wives Replace Soldier Husbands. With the call to the colors of all the man bakers, the wives and daughters took up the businesses. Baking was one of the industries unaffected by the war. If anything, it increased, as much of the population has been reduced to the consumption of bread as the principal article of diet.

The women were obliged to bake the bread and deliver it to an entire community. After fifteen months of such trials, they declare they can endure it no longer.

The decision of the women was made after they had outlined a plan showing how it could be done in accordance with patriotism and forethought for the army. Their resolutions declared that the army, above all, must have the best bread possible. Flour of the highest quality, they admit, is provided by the government, but a waste of this and a defective bread, they say, come from the employment of army bakers of non-professionals. They insist that the government appoint the latter with professional first by calling out of the regiments professional bakers serving in the line, and, secondly, by calling to the colors bakers who for one reason or another have escaped military service, of whom there are sufficient, they say, to provide the army with all the professional bakers necessary while their own husbands serving at the front could come home and resume the work of supplying the civil population.

Protest Their Loyalty.

The petition concludes: "For a long time we have concealed our anguish from our husbands in order not to cause them either worry or discouragement at the front. They are loyal Frenchmen, determined to sacrifice everything for the deliverance of the fatherland. And we are loyal Frenchwomen determined to make the same sacrifice. "Our husbands are mobilized. And we consider ourselves equally mobilized, like soldiers, to the fire of our ovens. For fifteen months we have given ev-

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN INDIA OPPOSED

Little Likelihood of It Until People Settle Their Own Religious Differences.

DELHI, Jan. 1.—Until the natives of India settle their own religious differences, there is little likelihood that their request for self-government will be granted, officials said today, commenting upon the action of the Indian national congress at Bombay yesterday.

The congress adopted by unanimous vote a resolution demanding self-government. The principal speaker, Bala Sureshwar Bhanu, declared, however, that the congress had no intention of agitating the question aggressively while Great Britain is at war. He emphasized India's devotion to the empire during the war.

Officials declare that Mohammedan and Hindu leaders in India are no nearer a political agreement than they were many years ago. Each side favors self-government, but wants adherents of its religion to rule in India.

Aloysius Club Entertains Business Men and Clergy. A number of clergymen and prominent business men of Washington were guests of the Aloysius Club Thursday night at an entertainment and smoker. Among those who spoke were the Rev. Father Donnelly, S. J., president of the Gonzaga College; Henry J. Quinn, president of the club, and the Rev. Father Charles J. Sullivan, S. J., of St. Ignace University, New York. Several popular songs were sung by George O'Connor, Glen Ashley, choir master of St. Aloysius Church, gave a piano solo. Others who contributed to the musical program were Paul Hines, James Nolan and Thomas A. Cantwell. Francis P. Cleary, secretary of the club, moderated the Aloysius Club, made the closing address.

J. J. Corbett and Wife Hurt in Motor Wreck. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. James J. Corbett, wife of the former heavyweight champion, suffered severe bruises early today, when their automobile was driven through a fence to avoid a collision with another machine. The accident occurred at Long Island City.

An Experienced Mother

Women who have answered the highest calling are anxious to help and influence the expectant mother, so she can avoid suffering. For many years experienced mothers have relied upon Mother's Friend, obtained at any drug store, because this splendid external remedy adds to the physical comfort of every expectant mother. It makes the muscles flexible and takes away all strain on the cords and ligaments, and actually relieves the tension of nerves and tendons, that so often cause nausea, morning sickness, and twitching of the limbs. Mother's Friend is highly recommended.—Adv.

Nine Babies Saved by A Wealthy Lumberman

GLEN COVE, L. I., Jan. 1.—Frank Brown, a wealthy lumberman, rescued nine babies during a fire which destroyed three buildings, the New York Furniture House, the Curran confectionary store and the Bernstein department store. Mr. Brown rushed into the upper floors, occupied as dwellings, and carried the children to the street.

Rotary Club Sends New Year Message by Wireless

A wireless New Year message was received by the Rotary Club of Washington from the president of the Rotary Club of Davenport, Iowa. The message, which was caught by W. A. Parks, 1220 Jackson street, read: "To the president of your local Rotary Club, and especially New York and Washington. A happy New Year to you and the members of your club. May the coming year be full of love, laughter, sunshine, and song."

Programme for the Week of Jan. 2nd

SUNDAY—The World Film Corp. Presents Clara Kimball Young and Wilton Lackaye in Their Greatest Picture "TRILBY" OPEN 3 P. M.

Mon.—The Paramount Pictures presents Cyril Maude in Henrik Ibsen's immortal masterpiece, "PEER GYNT." Tues.—The World Film Corp. presents Edwin Arden and Barbara Bennett in the famous Detective play, "THE GRAY WALKER."

Wed.—The Metro-Film-Corp. presents the dainty stage star, Emmy Whelan, in "TABLES TURNED." Don't miss this picture.

Thurs.—Jesse L. Lasky presents Lou Tellegen in the famous stage success, "THE EXPLORED." A Paramount Picture.

Fri.—The Kleins-Eddison presents Irene Fenwick in "THE SENTIMENTAL LADY."

Sat.—The Equitable Film Corp. presents the charming Florence Reed in "THE COWARDLY WAY."

Coming Sun., Jan. 8th—Elsie Janis in "Twas Ever Thus." Northeast's Only Exclusive Feature Photoplay House.

Orchestral Concerts Afternoon and Evening.

Return Engagement of the World Film Success

Sun. GAIL KANE in "The Labyrinth"

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In the Triumph of Her Career

"CAMILLE"

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